SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 19, 1854.

EXPENSES OF THE GOVERNMENT. The whig papers find the appropriations for the support of the Government a subject for comment "now-a-days." The aggregate is large-much larger, we believe, than it ought to be. But we have no doubt that it will be found that the whigh generally voted for these appropriations, and that the only opposition to the extravagance came from

To make the sum as large as possible, the whig papers add to the actual appropriations \$10,000,000 asked for by the President to provide for possible negotiations with Spain for the Island of Cuba, but not appropriated by Congress, and the \$2, 500,000 included in the river and harbor bill, vetoed by the President. (See the True Whig of vesterday morning.) This is certainly an ingenious way of figu ing up a heavy total I It has the advantage, besides, of giving the whigs a chance for a double assault upon the President and Congreen. Especially is this the case as to the river and harbor bill. The President is bitterly abused for having vetoed the bill. And the democratic Congress is abused for extravagance in having passed the bill! Who can say that these whigh editors lack ingenury in bolstering up a bad cause!

THE NORTHERN WHIGS AND THE SLAVREY GUESTION.

The northern whig journals (says the Washington Sestine) are varying their game to suit all contingencies. They are wise in their day and generation. They protest against a fusion in those States in which the whies are known, or believed to have a majority. They rather favor the fusion in those States in which the democracy can only be defeated by a combination of the whigs and the freesoilers. Such are the unprincipled tactics indicated in the following extract from an article in the Boston

"Certain presses seem to be very much annoyed at the course pursued by the freesoilers and whigs in Michigan, Oaio, Illinois, Wisconsin, &c. Now, the course of the whigs in those States does not give us any trouble at all. We are too liberal in our yews and feelings to wish to control our whig friends in other States. We cheerfully grant them what we claim for ourselves, the right of managing one awa affairs in our own way. There may be reasons in Michigan which ca'l upon the whigs and frees iler to drop their old organizations and unite in one party to oppose the old fogy, democratic Cass

We also present in this consection two short extracia. One from the Atlas, the other from the Albany Register, to which we ask the special attention of the southern whigs. They distinctly disclose, by candil confession, that the object of the northern which is to check the slave power, to repeal the Netrasks bill, and to carry out freesoil principles. The first sfrom the Boston Atlan. It is as follows:

The waigs throughout the north are opposed to the spread of that institution, (slavery,) in view of which, Jefferson said, that he trembled for his country when he considered that God was just .-And being thus opposed, they will use the most efin and measures to resist the g asping spirit of those who are striving to uphold it. But the efficiency of the means to be employed must depend upon circumstances. The most efficient means in one State may not be the most efficient in another. In Massachusetts, the whigs are the dominant party, number twice as many as the freesoil party, and there seems to be no good reason why they should give up their organization, and form a new party, then that new party could take no other ground, with any hope of success in opposing the encroachments of slavery, than that already adopted by the whigs. We like our brethren in other States, are resolved to assert our manhood, and strive to place a delegation in Congress which will be proof against temptation, and which will stand firm in freedom's cause. This is our object, and those who seek the same end can co-operate with us.

The next is from the Register . "But for the whigs of the State of New York to surrender their vantage ground, abandon their organization, and surrender their supremacy to this palpable delusion of a new party would be the extreme of madness and folly. There would be some shadow of excuse for it, if there was any principle another which is not already a fixed element in the chig creed. These advocates of the new party, say that they are opposed to the Nebraska measure, and to the reneal of the Missouri Compromise .-i). Every while member of the Legislature protested against it; every white convention has, and every fuficture convention, from the primary meetings of the towns and words, up to the State concention, will de-

"These advocates of the new party say that they are opposed to the extension of slavery. Well, is there a whig in the State of New York who does not hold the same faith? Who will not, by his vote, sustain and carry it out at the polis! Every intelligent wan known that no man can be elected to office in this Mate whose opinions on this subject are doubtful,-What need, then, of a new party, when there is one already organized, and in a clear ascendency, whose reed is all that is contended for by this "democrat of thirty years standing," and his reverend political

Do the whigs of the south require any stronger evidence than this to satisfy them that there is an impassible gulf between them and their quondam allies of the north? It is confessed by the most prominent and influential organs of the northern whigs that they are as good freesoilers as the freesoilers themselves. As the northern whige find their numbers increasing, and their organization becoming more firm and cemented, they grow in boldness, if not in presumption. They disclose now what but a few weeks since they sedulously sought to concest, and frankly avow now what they untruly denied before. When will the scales fall from the eves of the southern whigs?

LIFE IN THE "FREE" STATES.

The New York Tribune, which chronicles every evidence of depravity in the slave States as the result of slavery, contains the following paragraph descriptive of life in New York:

A Revolutes Scene, -On Thursday night Time thy and Catharine Hanrohan, of Hampton, N. J., were found drunk in Cherry street, having with them a pine coffin, which contained the body of one of their children, which had died of disease. They were taken to the Fourth Ward police station, where the coroner held an inquest on the body of the child and a certificate for its burial was given. The parents were locked up to get sober.

THE MISSOURI ELECTION. The Louisville Courier says that the returns thus far to hand leave no doubt of the election of six Whigs out of seven members to Congress, as follows:

First District,-Lather M. Kennett Second District - Gilchrist Porter. Third District - James J. Lindley,

Fourth District .- M. Oliver, Fifth District,-John G. Miller, Seventh District .- Samuel Caruthers.

As to the Legislature, the Bentonites leave St. Louis county with ten membra, including Mr. Morris (a Senator, holding over) and they occasionally pick up members elsewhere, but there is no probability of their having more than thirty or thirty-

HEALTH OF THE COUNTY .- From the number of dea he reported this week it will be seen that there still continues to be a good deal of sickness in the county. The oldest citizens have no recollection of ever witnessing so much sickness during any reason as in this. The prevailing diseases are flux and typhoid fever, which have been so malignant as to baille the medical skill of the country in many cases. The weather is not so intensely hot now from which it is hoped the health of the county

will soon improve. The health of Fayetteville remains good .- Lincoin Journal.

THE KNOW NOTHINGS The Richmon'l Enquirer has been furnished a correspondent with an expres of the secrets of this new party. It is too long for reproduction in our columns entire. We copy the following conments upon a portion of the "mysteries" of the

order from the Licking Heraid ; WHO ARE THE "KNOW NOTHINGS"-What they are is pretty well known-and we intend it shail be better known. The following obligation, which is taken by the members, on the opening of each regular meeting, discloses the main object. We publish it as it is printed in "the books," with the

marks, that our "Know Nothing" triends may easily recognize it: ty to the vows I have taken in this order, I also swear | that I will advance the interests | of every native born American citizen | especially the members of this order to the entire and absolute exclusion of all aliens and foreigners and more especially those | who belong to, or approve of, | the Roman Catholic faith | So help me God." But who are they? Let the following extract

from article II of their Constitution, answer this question, in part : No person shall be proposed as a member of this order unless he be a white male, of good moral character, of the age of twenty years, a believer of

the Supreme Being, and born within the limits of the United States of America." "The parents and at least one of the grand parents

of all candidates must have been born within the United States This shows, to some extent, who they are, and we dare any acknowledged "Know Nothing" deny the genuineness of our extracts from their

Constitution and obligations. They know that we know them. To any Minister of the Gospel, or member of Christian Church, who belongs to the "Know Nothings," did you, when you were initated into the Order, receive the following charge from the "In-

structor?" "INTRODUCTION. My Brothers:- The Order which has now received you as members, may with all propriety be considered a secret organization. It is so secret, in fact, that if you were placed before a legal tribunal and there sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, you could not, for your lives, reveal the name of that band of brother among whom your name stands enrolled; and farther than this, when you retire from this meeting you will return to your families and friends as ignorant as when you came, so far as the name of this Order is concerned. In common with ourselves, you 'know nothing,' and let, it be your stern resolution through life to 'know nothing,' &c."

You will see by this quotation that we know comething; and now, if you please, (and whether you please or not,) we propose to put to you a few

Did you upon receiving the second degree in the order of "Know Nothings," take an obligation of which the following is a part :

"And I further promise and swear | that I will strictly conform to and abide | by the oath I have now taken, | and that I will strict obedience pay to the constitution, | laws | rules, | ritual and edicts of the honorable Grand Council of this order, of the State of Ohio, | and of the by-laws of --- Counoil, No. -, to which I now belong, | or to those of any other Grand Subordinate Council | from which I may hereafter hail, | binding myself under the no less penalties | than are attached or belong to those who violate the oath of the first degree of this order.

Are the instructions you received a part of the "laws, rules, ritual, and edicts of the honorable

If they are, did you not "promise and swear, that you would lie on all occasions, throughout your life, on all subjects connected with the order and even "if you were placed before a legal tribunsl and sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth, you must, "for your lives," commit perjury!

THE CROPS. In most parts of Middle Tennessee, the longcontinued drought has almost entirely ruined the on the opposite side of the Bayou from the battle prospects of the corn planters. In some few por- ground of San Jacinto, we were greeted with the tions of our section of the State an average yield ever-telling-of-prosperity and cheering whistle of will be made, but these exceptions are rare. Al- Railroad engine and cars in motion. The cars run most every county could tel the same story as is this track a distance of some thirty miles at pretold in the following paragraphs from the Lincoln | sent. Journal:

THE CROPS.—The long continued drought has can learn from the different sections of the county, it is a full estimate to say that not more than half

crop of corn will be gathered. Some farmers say they will make half crops, some a third, some not more than a fourth, and very few, of gopher-hills, besides thousands of wild geese, who will make full crops. One of the consequences will be that not more than half the usual number of hogs will be fattened for market this Season. This will be quite a serious drawback upon the business of the county, as every other interest is connected with and more or less dependent upon the agricultural interest of the country. Truly, Lincoln has been unfortunate this year, with an extraordinary amount of sickness and a large number of deaths, the partial failure of the corn crops adds to its misfortunes at a time when the people are least prepared to meet it-however the short-Weil, every whig member of Congress voted against | ness of the corn crop and consequent falling off in the commerce of the county, will not result in any serious embarrassment to the business men or people of the county, because they have kept free from debt, and consequently will be under no necessity to sell their property to pay debts, nor do we anticipate any increase in the number of execution sales because of the shortness of the crop.

We have heard but little said of the cotton crop, but presume the prospect is good for an average. This drought seems to have been general throughout the country. We hear the same accounts from the east and west. The following, from the Louiswille Courier, is but a sample of the accounts which

reach us from all parts of the country THE GENIAL RAIN .- When Moses was uttering the promises of the law to the Jews, he told them, among the curses of disobedience, that "The Heaven that is over thy head shall be brass, and the earth that is under thee shall be iron. The Lord shall make the rain of thy land powder and dust." The people of Kentucky are well prepared for apprecisting the force of these declarations of the prophetic law-giver. The land of plenty has been literally scorched, and a large majority of the corn fields of Kentucky might as well have been sowed in iron under a canopy of brass. Because "the rain of our land has been powder and dust:" the leading crops of Kentucky have been almost utterly destroyed. Fields of withered corn-cobs greet the eye of the farmer, and the tobacco crop has been converted by heat and dryness into untimely snuff. The pastures are scorched as though de vouring flames had whirled over them. The crops of rve, barley, wheat and oats, and the early vield of hav turned out well, e'se the desolation would have been complete. The latter are the crops which the farmer usually sells, but we fear that he will now be compelled to husband them, to keep

starvation from his farm yard. The failure of the corn crop in Kentucky must necessarily be attended with serious disasters in the pork business. Corn is, of all things, the most reliable food for hogs, and we can see no means by which its deficiency can be supplied. Corn importations must be attended with great expense, vexation, and inconvenience. Mast fed pork auswers remarkably well for many purposes, but as ordinary food it is a poor article. We confess that we are at a loss how the evils of the long and se vere drought in Kentucky are to be remedied.

The weather has not only been unvaryingly dry for a great length of time, but the atmosphere has been of a parching character. It has almost utterly drawn the life-blood from vegetation, and converted the fields, that should now be green and coverad with the fatness of the land, into withered stalles and blasted fruits.

NON-COMMISSIONED ARMY OFFICERS will be glad to learn that there was an appropriation in the Army Bill, which enables the President with the consent of the Senate, to confer the brevet of second lieutenant upon such meritorious non-commissioned officers, as may, under regulations to be established, be brought before an army board, composed of four officers of rank, specially convened five moinbers, all told. They are completely van- for the purpose, and be found qualified for the duties of commissioned officers; and to attach them to regiments, as supernumerary officers according to the provisons of the fourth section of the act o

And the rank and file will also be glad to learn of a section which increases the pay of soldiers em- children of those thus blackened will be black, as ployed on fortifications, in surveys, in cutting roads | was the case with their parents, and that all the and other constant labor, of not less than ten days, soap in the world cannot wash it off. The doctor to twenty-five cents per day for men employed as also composed another wash, which makes the hair as it was sometime since, and there have been occa-laborers and teamsters, and forty cents per day as kinky as that of the real African. The end of it when employed as mechanics at all stations east all is, he can make a negro. We think the Southof the Rocky Mountains, and to thirty-five and ern States should purchase the patent right of it, fifty cents per day, respectively, when the men are kidnap all the abolitionists, black them, and make employed at stations west of those mountains.

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE. Austin City, Texas, July, 25, 1851 ion and American Size -1 have thought perhaps some of your readers at least, would be interested by reading, -1 have thought perhaps some of you even at this late day, a few of the facts and fancies in relation to the snnny-south prairie State.

I landed at Galvesion on the 12th of March-time I was told rather unfavorable to a fair estimate of the real resources and wealth of the country. It is true that the searcity of provisions, rudeness and scantiness of quantity, and unmixed roughness of the preparation of lare; the barrenness of the plains, and the marshy appearance near the coast and margins of the rivers, created by excess of rain during the past winter, besides many other circumstances combined, would have a natural tendency to unfavorably impress a person recently from such a luxuriant land of plenty as Tennessee. Though this may be true, yet to meet a new land, with its entirely new scenery, beeming with a thorough virginity in its varied productions, is not as I conceive altogether the most unfavora-

ble era of investigation. After remaining in the island city some day and a half to investigate and enjoy its beauties and luxuries, we bid it adieu by going aboard a steamboat, and bearing northward across the beautiful bay. Some four or five hours sailing brought us to the light house, near which a train of buoys directs our course. As we look westward, we may trace the Island of Galveston, the pass, and the emerging of the main land: while on the north, the main land is coming full in view. We here train westward, and by a kind of serpentine course enter the Buffalo bayon-a narrow neck of water, resembling a river without a current, leading far into the land, and though generally not wide enough for two boats to pass, is yet very deep.

After some nine hours travel, we arrive at the city of Houston, at the head of navigation on the Bayon. Here we strike terra firma Texas, and walk about in the sanctimonious, self-important style of "green from the States"-a name applied by Texans to all new comers-viewing the magnolia, pine, China, and that famous species of cactus called the Mexican sword-tree or plant, besides many more curiosities; among the rest, the peculist appearance of a Texan in his face of beard and buckskin coat on, &c. We don't stop here long, for the appearance of the city is not congenial to our feelings-we want to be seeing the interior of the far-famed garden of luxuriance; so we hurry away as soon as we can procure a hack extra on the mail route for the interior. We glide through a skirt of magnolia, pine and postoak, and soon find ourselves, after but a few miles travel, fairly out upon the coast plains, or low, flat, marshy prairie, which extend unbroken, almost, except by the occasional interception of a river or ravine, far to the west or south. These plains, though generally of a sandy, sterile appearance-and might well be defined by the old phrase of "a dead level"-form along the margin of rivers, creeks and bayous, a splendid soil, remarkably well adapted to the growth of sugar cane, which is now extensively carried on in several places. As soon as we get into the plain, we find ourselves immediately alongside of the grading of the proposed Houston and Austin Railroad, the grading of which is nearly completed for thirty miles. We had forgotten to state that as we passed Harrisburg, which stands

We drive through this plain as fast as possible as our road is now tolerably good, and we know not placed the creps beyond conjecture. From all we | how soon it may rain and make it extremely bad; and we find but little to interest us, except an occasional herd of deer, antelope or mustangs, and the peculiarity of the surface, occasioned by myriads cranes, ducks, plover, &c., that have not left their winter quarters yet. After a monotonous travel of some fifty-five miles, we arrive at the skirt of timber bordering the Brazos river. Here we have to alight and even a Crockett railroad-i. e., a road formed across a marsh by laying pine rails across the road-for a mile and a half to the river. We cross the river by means of a ferry boat, which is carried over by the force of the current acting against a large rope stretched across the river with pulleys, and short ropes to hold it angularly across the river. Here we find a fine quantity of cotton lying exposed, waiting for some indefinite means of transportation. On leaving this stream, we emerge into a more undulated surface and extremely rich soil for several miles. Some three miles from the river, we come to the beautiful and thriving little town of Chapel Hill, surrounded by a good neighborhood, fine soil, and timber enough to fence it. We also find society in a flourishing condition; for, by looking to an eminence a little to the east, we may see a Church and an Academy. After a few hours stay, we are off north westward for Brenham, the county-seat of Washington, We reach it after the second day's travel through a sandy siliceous post-oak soil. By the time we get away from here, we have an initiation into the common appellation applied to new comers of green from the States," and an effort is made at demonstration. Our next day's travel lies through an undulated and varied country, gravelly, postoak, interspersed with fertile prairie and some occasional pines. Thirty-eight miles bring us to La-

grange, on the bank of the Colorado river. Our journey towards Austin now lies along up the river. We find occasional rich valleys and immense sandbeds; but travel mostly a few miles from the river, along a gravelly postoak ridge; forty tniles bring us to Bastrop. Near this place is the Pinery, as it is called, which supplies all west of here, and a great deal north, with building material. On the west side of the river lies some excellent prairie land. We leave here on the fifth morning, and after travelling through the same kind of country, interspersed with beautiful prairies, for thirty miles, arrive at Austin, the capitol of the State. This is a beautifully situated place. on the north side of the Colorado river, four miles below the mountains and eight miles below the main falls of the river, on an undulated surface, interspersed with liveoak trees, and almost clear of mud on account of the gravelly, sandy, silicious texture of the soil. The place is yet comparatively small, but in a thriving condition. It is well laid out for a city, the blocks small, the streets wide and straight. It seems very well calculated for the concentration of the eastern and western portions of the State as a capitol. Lying, as it does, near the mountains, and in a central position, on the most practicable and general route of communication between the Eastern and Western portions of the State. We only wait here for a day two's rest before we are off to the west to see the far-famed J. A-0.

MANUFACTURE OF NEGROES. - Dr. Vanhouse, of Mississippi, says the Eutaw Whig, writes to the West Alabamian, that a Dr. Lieburg has discovered a tincture or ointment, which, if applied by certain rules, will in a few days change the fairest skin on earth to the real African hue, and that the them as black of skin as they are of heart.

THE BRITISH FLEET IN THE BALTIC. Admiral Berkely recently made the following statements in the House of Commons, noerning the prosecution of the war with Russia.

They were in reply to some statements of Lord

Admiral Barkely said he could assure the noble ord that the Government were as auxious to send out gun-boats as he could be, but the matter was not so easy a one as the noble lord seemed to think. The noble lord had been pleased to say that if twenty of these vessels were sent out to the Baltic Cronstadt would be successfully bombarded. Now he had a letter from the gallant officer who con-ducted operations in the Baltic; and as he had served with that officer, he could state positively that no possible attempt would be omitted which held out the promise of getting at the enemy. (Hear, hear.) Sir Charles Napier said that it was not in his pow er to do anything with the powerful fleet which he had—and he need not tell the House that when the gallant admiral penned these words he was chafing ike a lion in his den, (cheere;) but that to attack Cronstadt or Sevaborg would be certain destruction. (Hear.) And what said Admiral Chads, the most scientific officer in all that related to naval gunnery of the present day. He said that after two days inspection of the forts and the ships, he found that the fortifications were far too substantial to make any impression upon, and it would be use-less to direct the fire of the ships against such masses of granite, and that as to the ships, they were so placed that it was impossible to get at them. (Hear, near) He would trouble the House with one more short extract from a letter of Admiral Seymour, the Captain of the Fieet, and whose business it was to see that no vessel was without everything which was required. Admiral Seymour said that he had never been at any time, in want of anythingthanks to the provident measures adopted by Admirality. (Cheers.) But the worst statement of all, was that with which the noble Lord, the member of Marylebone wound up his remarks, to the effect that the fleets and arsenals of Russia might have been taken before this time, had the gallant Admiral been supplied with the requisite means by the Government, and had they not received orders to hold their hands. Now in the strongest language in which man could utter his sentiments-he declared-it being his duty to draw up the orders to the Admirals-that there never had been officers who had received more carte blanche, to undertake what they pleased, and that, so far from their hands being tied up, the Government had encouraged them in every operation which they thought fit to attempt, (Loud Cheers.)

BALTIMORE, Aug. 14 .- New Orleans papers of Tuesday are received, and city of Mexico papers of the 20th. They represent generally a stagnant state of affairs at the Capitol. The new election in Michoaelin was gaining ground, and the insurgents had captured the town of Litacuro. The local election in Mobile resulted in a Know-

Nothing triumph.

The ship Brother Jonathan sailed from Charlestou on Friday for Liverpool, with a cargo of cotton, valued at \$127,000.

AUCTION SALE OF GROCERIES. DAVIS & SWANN.

ONTUESDAY, AUGUST THE 22D, 1854, we will sell for CASH, a general assortment of Gro -eries, viz:
50 hogsheads Sugar;
100 bags Rio Coffee;
50 do Laguyra do;
20 do Java do; 50 casks English Soda; 40 do Melee Cigare; 185 do Havana do; 75 do Star Candles; 50 bFdo do;

100 bhis Molasses; 50 hf-do 25 do Golden Syrup; 90 qr-do 50 bbis Losf Sugar, all Nos. 70 do S 20 do Lovering Ch'd Sugar; 50 do Eagle 25 do Powder5d do, 100 do Bar 25 do Powder5d do, 100 do Pepper; 125 dozen Painted Buckets; 10 bags Pepper; 20 nes's do Tubs; 5 kegs S. F. Indigo; 5 o boxes Matches; 50 boxes Claret Wine do Imp. Tea, very fine: TO WHICH WILL BE ADDED-ON TIME 500 BOXES VIRGINIA AND KENTUCKY TOBACCO. comprising all the various grades from common to the h-nest, which will be soul to close consignment, upon the fol-

owing terms, viz : For all sums of \$100 and under, Cash; all sums over \$100 wards, stx months credit, for notes satisfactorily endorsed payable in one of the City Banks.

DAVIS & SWANN,

R. C. M'NAIRY & CO.,

No. 55 College st., Nashville, Tenn, A RE now receiving their FALL STOCK OF NEW GOODS, to which they would respectfully invite the Embroideries.

They have now opened for sale the handsomest and most varied assortment of Embroideries ever brought to Nush-ville, from which the ladies would do well to select early. Silk Goods, Ribbons, Trimmings, etc.,

Will surpass all previous displays. Carpets. In a few days they will receive a rich and extensive sup-ply of Carpets, selected in the East by their buyer ex-pressly for this trade, and which they intend to sell so cheap as to make it to the interest of every one to buy of them. Their stock in this department will be \$10,000.

Also of every thing in their line of business they will keep a constant supply of the best quality at the lowest Desiring to close their Summer stock before going into their New Store, they are selling below cost. Let all who

desire good bargains give them a call.

INFORMATION WANTED. A S to the present residence of the to lowing named per-sons, or their heirs, who resided in Davidson and ad acent counties, about the year 1818 and 1820 DAVID HOLT, An Enlisted Soldier, War 1812-THOMAS W. WILLIAMS. WILLIAM GREEN. GILES SCOTT. THOMAS CRABB, MICHAEL MOSS, JOEL DAVIS, ISAAC CHANDLER, WILLIAM COOK, DRURY EASLEY, SPEYERS PALMER. JOSEPH DAVIS, THOMAS CONNELLY, SAMUEL DOUGHERTY JAMES H. JONES. ABNER McCLOUD JOHN KILBREATH GRIEF RANDOLPH PHILIP CHUPPER or CLEEPER WILLIAM WILLIAMS,

CORNELIUS LEMONT. Address Box 351, Nashville P. O., augl8-d&tweodim u THE LAST PUBLIC SALE OF TOWN LOTS

N West Hickman, Fulton County, Ky., will take place I on the second day of October, 1854.
In view of the very rapid improvement of Hickman, and the very great solicitude manifested by any that we should still offer inducements to capitalists to cast their lots with us, and invest their cash capital in property, that in less than two years will quadruple itself; we have concluded to make another offer of Lots at Public Anction. It is needless to say anything of the advantages of Hick-man, as they are known throughout the country to be supe-rior to those of any place on the Mississippi River, between

Memphisand St Louis It will, in a short time, be the grand terminus of the great chain of Railroads from Charleston and Savannah to the Mississippi River, the last link of the great chain being the Nashville and North Western road, which terminates at Hickman, and is now in course of construction. Its tributary country is very large, and embraces the most fertile and wealthy portions of West Kentucky and Tennessee. A Marine Railway and Fock Company has been organized with funds enough at command to ensure the completion of that enterprise, fraught with so many advantages to the place. Add to these two improvements—the Railroad and Marine Railway and Dock—the many other minor improvements daily made, and Hickman offers inducements to

ments daily made, and rick man olders inducements to capitalists and business men of almost every description, not equalled by any place on the Mississippi Kiver, aug 18—td H. C. CATLETT, Trustee.

The Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.; Republican St. Louis, Mo.; Journal, Louisville, Ky.; Gazette, Cinciunati, Ohio; Union and American, Nashville, Tenn; Herald, Russelville, Ky; Press, Hopkinsville, Ky; Reporter, Henderson, Ky; and Banner, Treuton, Tenn., will copy the above till day of sale, and forward bills to this office.—Hickman, Kg., Ar-

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. VIRTUE of the authority in me vested, I will, on SATURDAY, the 25th August, expose for sale on the Square in Nashville, all the Household and Kitchen Fur. piture of Alfred A. Adams, deceased. All persons indebt. ed to said deceased will please make immediate payment to me, and all holding claims against the same are requested to present them authentics aug 17—td JOH

Beautiful White Teeth, Healthy Gums, ing those benefits, should use
ZERMAN'S CELEBRATED TOOTH WASH.

This delicious article combines so many meritorious qual ties, that it has now become a standard favorite with the citizens of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore Dent-ists prescribe it in their practice most successfully, and from every source the most flattering laudations are award-ed it. Inflamed and bleeding gums are immediately benefitted by its use; its action upon them is mild, soothing and effective. It cleanses the teeth so thoroughly that they are made to rival pearl in whitenes, and diffuse through the mouth such a delightful freshness that the breath is rendered extremely sweet. It disinfects all those impurities which tend to produce decay; and, as a consequence, when these are relieved the teeth must always remain

Prepared only by FRANCIS ZERMAN, Druggist and Chemist, Philadelphia. Sold wholesale and retail by W. F. GRAY, Nashville. And by all Druggists, at only 25 [twenty-five] cents pe sug9-3m

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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137 Members of the Order visiting the city are invited

to our Division room. H. C. Macl. AUGHLIN, Secretary JO C. NEWNAN, President FLOUR, BRAN AND MEAL DEPOT.

I HAVE new, and will keep constantly on hand a large stock of fine and superfice Flour, in barrels, half barrely, and bags. Also, nubolted Flour, Middlings, Shorts, Bran and Meal, which I will self wholesale or retail, at the lowest market price. Grocers, Dealers, Bakers and others, having in lots of 10, 50 or 100 bbls, will find it to their interest to hav at this louse, as a liberal reduction will be made to them house, as a liberal reduction will be made to them.

I have the exclusive Agency in this city of the Port Raval Mills, owned by Messrs. Weatherford & Watson.

Lafayette Mills, "Cobb & James.

New York Mills, "Cobb & James.

and their reputation for making good Flour is not surpassed if equalled in the State.

Ordears for Flour made at either of those Mills, if ac-

empanied by the cash, will be promptly attended to.

I respectfully solicit a liberal share of the patronage of

ALSO.—Six desirable Building Lots in Edgefield, disconnected with the above. For terms apply to me at room and dining-room servant. Call a son.

DABBS & PORTER aug13.-tf.

FASHIONABLE DANCING.

ST. MAUR STUART presents his compilto ments to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Nashville, and respectfully announces to them that in compliance with their request, he will open his classes on SaTURDAY, 3d September, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Mr. St. Maur Stuart will be unable to stay longer than
one session of eight weeks, as an engagement at St. Louis
will demand his presence early in November.

The For terms and other details, see circulars at the
Music Stores.

[augg-td]